CROSBY S. NOYES Editor.

Din order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Depart-ments, according to tenor or purpose.

The Missionaries in China.

Upon the Rev. Dr. Ament has fallen the milk of the criticism respecting the conduct the missionaries in China during and mong his brethren, and by reason also of his familiarity with the surroundings. He country, and had established a reputation which made him easily a leader in the emergency. He took hold promptly, and be labored with energy. According to welloccepted reports, he fed a good many hunand sheltered and protected them in a time of chaos, and, like a capable general and man of affairs, he made the enemy as far as it was possible, pay That was the head and front of his offending. Did it justify the attacks that have been made on him? On the contrary, did it not entitle him to praise and

It is difficult to understand what the critics of Dr. Ament would themselves have one had they been in his place. Would hey have sounded the note among the mis their religious professions did not warrant was offended, and that the time had come exposure, or by offering their was between some such fanciful course, or Dr. Ament seems simply to have dealt had only human agencies to work with

der a full and detailed account of his stew him with patience and respect, and all the to his judgment and character. Asked if sue for abel Mark Twain, who had abused him, he replied pleasantly that he had no thought of such a thing, but was ecking only an opportunity to make the to his countrymen, and that he that when they had come to know all of the facts they would approve what the missionaries had done in the inerests of humanity. In that key he ought to conquer. There are no moonshine standards by which missionaries or anybody else are tried in this practical country.

Comparisons in Advertising. The New York World of May 8, under the

"Yesterday the World carried sixty-six columns of advertising. This was more than was carried even by the World on the corresponding days last week, last month or last year, and more than was carried by any other New York paper."

ed exactly sixty-seven columns of live paid | that wrests that place from her will have than the World, and never thought of making a blow about it, or even calling attene an inch and a half longer and a quarof an inch wider than those of the World, so that in the matter of space cov-Star's showing on that day ex-

It may be added here, as a further pertihent comment on the World's boast, that during the month of April last The Star's advertisements averaged 65.79 columns per York thinks itself quite a business city,

were slouchy in dress and rambled about way that their fancy dictated." Surely the attire of the soldiers could not have been much more free and easy than the captain's method of using the English lan-

Mr. Hanna's friends may be trying to keep just enough of an early boom for the Ohio senator before the public to exhaust the resources of its opponents.

Mr. Bryan has been predicting hard times for a good while, but has not yet taken occasion to point to the stock market and

Washington's Industrial Growth.

Every wide-awake Washingtonian realgive employment to the young men and nection with the stock market. adopted went to the point of declaring the ments as officers in the army cannot meet sentiment of the community. But the work the examination requirements, while of is yet to be done. The new industries are

sirable place of residence. There is proba- are weak, deficient in any mental or moral

side manufacturer whose plant is already the average younger officer, having secured well what facilities are here at hand for and in mental alertness to meet emergenprofitable work by an enterprising manu- cies. There was no lack of personal facturer, but it requires strong arguments bravery among these men. No charges of to cause a change of habitat. Probably the cowardice could attach to the service bemajority of the establishments secured for cause of their conduct, save in the rarest the local field will be of a local nature at of individual cases. But they were in too

the number of plants harmonizing with the character of the city.

It is to be remembered by the prospective asked to till. There is already a substanin the list of American industrial comhose reported from Berlin by Consul General Mason, whose remarks on this matter were printed yesterday. In 1889 there these really formative days, when the orwere in Berlin 1,819,529 people as against ganization is being materially enlarged 278,718 in the District in 1900; 1,351 separate and given what may be its structure for industrial establishments in Berlin and Berlin and 24,415 in Washington; in Berlin | mentally to become the helpful instructors during the year the wages paid aggregated and leaders of their men. \$11,510,507 and in the District \$14,643,714.

This shows that there were more establishments in the District than in Berlin, despite the large difference in the population, and while more operatives were employed in Berlin, a larger amount was paid in wages in Washington. The census enumeration was doubtless more liberal in the comprehensiveness which it gave to the term manufactures, including governmental establishments, small mechanical industries and some trades which Mr. Mason did not embrace in his summary. But even with a generous discount the comparative showing is encouraging and indicates what an excellent foundation the enterprising Washington capitalist has to build upon if he sincerely desires to foster the industrial growth of the capital.

Mr. Carnegle Advises the British. A London cable says:

"Andrew Carnegie, at the meeting of the on and Steel Institute vesterday, advised the British people how to manage their own affairs, and he is taken to task by the Chronicle this morning in consequence. Mr. Carnegie said that the way to conquer foreign markets was to have control e markets at home. This remark the Chronicle construes into meaning that Englishmen should pay no attention to anything outside of the boundaries of the Eritish Islands, and jumps to the conclusion that Mr. Carnegie preaches a gospel most parochial utilitarianism.

It is strange that so plain a statement should for a moment have been misunderstood. Mr. Carnegie was talking good United States, and giving his British audience the benefit of wisdom he had learned in this country. The American policy concerned itself first with the home market. and with establishing home industries for controlling it. That was the keynote of protection. The fathers saw that the market would be most valuable, and that our growth as a manufacturing nation depended on our supremacy in it. Duties were levied therefore with those considerations in view, and all that was sought has been obtained. We are among the most powerful of the nations, we are supreme here at home, and we are reaching out now for other markets to conquer.

But we first conquered our own market day to undertake, against strong competition, anything outside. As it is, we are snug at home and getting to be strong abroad. Our surplus products are increasing every year, and we are bestirring ourselves to find profitable sale for them. The nation that undersells us will find it necessary to be up and doing.

It cannot be said that Great Britain has neglected her opportunities. She has had extraordinary success, and it has continued changed. "There's a new coon in town." This may be a big thing for New York | things so much her own way. It will tax

> The candid visitor must be a novelty in will be correctly interpreted in a hundred others. John Bull as a rule is a man of

A bank president, determined on death, provided himself with a razor, some rough on rats and a bottle of aconite. If he had been as cautious in conducting his bank as he was in arranging for his demise he might not have felt that suicide was neces-General Weyler has telegraphed to the

will reply by arms to every cry of 'Death to Spain. in Cuba, seems to be back on familiar The fact that New York continues to

claim the reputation of being the worstgoverned city in America, while Richard Croker is away off in Europe, is something of a tribute to the Tammany boss's execu-

Shakespeare's plays may not pay, as a rule. But actors continue to fall back on them when they become ambitious to be recognized as the real artistic thing.

President Loubet receives \$300,000 a year. But it is worth more money to be president of an emotional country like France.

The only man who knows how the stock market is going to go is the man who is in a position to make it go as he chooses.

The public that refuses to learn by experience is very much in evidence in con-

young men who have received appoint-

Selecting Army Officers. The report that a targe percentage of the

course distressing to their friends, should not disquiet those who are watching the development of the army upon an enlarged basis. It is to the last degree important that the officers of the army should be men capable of passing high tests. They are quality, the army will lack in efficiency in force in South Africa during the Boer war were excellent soldiers within the limitations fixed by the British system, and were apable of doing as much as their leaders were competent to lead them to do. But The District people know full nades, was deficient in technical knowledge

been aided in organization or persuaded to could not inspire their men with confidence. move by the investment of local capital. Consequently many costly lessons were Presently, when Washington has acquired learned by both officers and men during a name abroad as a desirable place of loca- the early months of the war which might tion for light manufacturing, when perhaps have been avoided had the army taken the the Potomac power has been developed, field with better trained officers. The avthere will be little difficulty in adding to erage American officer, after his rigorous training at West Point and his actual service at some frontier post, where he must often serve as quartermaster, commissary ocal investor that it is no virgin field he is adjutant and judge advocate for the garrison, and frequently command a company tial start. Washington has secured a place | before he has a bar on his straps, is far more competent to take the field even a munities, as shown by the recently issued year after being commissioned than his census bulletin relating to "Manufactures prototype of England of five years' peace n the District of Columbia." The figures service. If the chiefs of the American herein reported may be compared with army would maintain this difference in favor of their organization they must hold fast to the examination standards, and in 2.754 in Washington; 44,039 operatives in young men for officers who are qualified

This is indeed a large country with varied resources. While Wall street was in panic yesterday the presidential party was in the midst of a floral celebration at Los Angeles, Cal.

The capitalists are disposed to assure Europe that there is no cause for uneasiness. In spite of the flurry in stocks Uncle Sam will still have money to lend.

A manuscript of Milton's "Paradise Lost" recently sold for \$830. If poets possessed Methuselah's longevity they might make good money

SHOOTING STARS.

Two Sides.

does the selling.'

"There are two sides to every question, said the statesman who tries to be broad minded. "Sure," answered Senator Sorghum. "One

A Kentucky Suspicion. "Do you agree with the people who assert that milk is not a wholesome article of

"Well," answered Colonel Stilwell, wouldn't like to make positive assertions But I have heard it rumored that they put

The Difference.

He said he simply had a cold. And there the whole description ceased If he were rich, it would be told In six long syllables, at least.

A Popular Fallacy. "They say that love is blind," said the sentimentalist.

"That is foolish," answered Miss Cayenne Love simply refuses to believe its own

No Comparison.

"Do you think a young man has as good chance to get wealthy as he had twenty "That isn't a reasonable question," an-

years ago there were no people whom I

swered the multi-billionaire. "Twenty

should consider wealthy.'

Yesterday and Today. didn't have a dollar on the market any-

where. got a tip or two, but didn't have the cash

to spare. When prices went a-soaring, 'twas with natural regret

remembered that I hadn't had a chance to place a bet;

No; I didn't have a single dollar on the market; which Explains why, yesterday, I didn't rank among the rich.

I didn't have a dollar on the market. But

To feel no vain regret for chances that went slipping by.

saw how the quotations shaped men's hopes and discontents As they jumped up to 1,000, and went back

to 30 cents. I didn't have a dollar on the market either

And that is why I happen not to be dead broke today.

A Weather Eye on Crops.

the New York Mail and Express. Never before has such a keen watch been kept at this season upon the crop reports of the country, for it is recognized that the continuance of prosperity still depends in no small degree upon the surplus products of the soil, which contribute so largely to railroad traffic and to the volume of our exports. First in time and importance are the reports of the prospects for wheat, and these have not been so favorable on the 1st of May for several years. On the customary scale of comparison, in which 100 repre-sents the maximum of possible calculation, winter wheat is now set down at 91.5, as compared with an average of 84 for the last wheat are reported as "highly favorable The acreage is fully equal to that of last year, and though the season is a little late, the weather conditions have all along been more promising. There is always the chance the occurrence of summer drought, but the wide extent of this crop and the range of military authorities at Barcelona: "You climatic influences give to the early indications a significance that is not likely to be seriously impaired. The "weather eye" of the country is on the alert and sharply discerns the dependence of one industry upon another and of trade upon all. Thus far the year's prospects are bright.

Suppressing the Street "Masher."

From the Chicago Tribune, The police department is showing commendable activity. Having declared war on "con" men and crooks of every kind, the new chief announces that the street "mashis next on his list of those who must go. It is more than probable that the mere warning will be sufficient to drive most of the "mashers" off the street. As a rule they will not enjoy an encounter with a large policeman anxious to obey the new chief's orders and at the same time to demonstrate his chivalry as a protector of de-fenseless women. They belong to a class of vermin more annoying than dangerous. They stand on street corners and ogle every woman who goes by. They are not at all likely to do more unless they are given some encouragement by the object of their attentions. The street "masher" would not long exist if it were not that there are women who are not averse to a street flirta-tion or acquaintanceship. Any woman on whom unwelcome attentions are thrust can find a dozen defenders in any street car or on any street corner who will be delighted to transform the creature which has insulted her into a more or less bruised and ragged bundle of old clothes.

Abolition Must Be Complete.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. The truth is that the abolition of grade crossings must be complete to be satisfactory. Foreign governments do not perfactory. Foreign governments do not permit them even in the country, and they should not be suffered in any American city. They were first accepted in the hurry of development, in the scramble for railroad facilities, and not because they were road facilities, and not because they were right and reasonable. A proper interest in human life, a proper estimate of the re-spective values of blood and money would have compelled their prohibition in Chicago twenty years before the first track was raised.

Track elevation should be the general

rule everywhere within the city limits, and where exceptions are allowed they should not be such as to permit of a single grade

Pennsylvania and Tramps.

from the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The state of Pennsylvania will be an untramp for some time to come. A crusade has been started in every county, with the avowed intention of thinning out the Wandering Willies. There's to be no mistaken shown them. The treatment tendered them will be of the most heroic charter. Every loiterer caught without visible is brutal treatment, but it promises to be

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Boys', Girls' and Infants' Garments and complete Outfittings in the most comprehensive variety. Saturday we give special display to children's wear, and have for tomorrow many special offerings that will interest mothers who appreciate economy as well as the best garments that are made for children, from home and abroad.

Sailor Suits of all-wool serges—navy blue, garnets and browns; all elegantly made and sewed with silk, and handsomely trimmed and braided with colored braids; sizes 3 to 12.

Special value \$5.00.

A special lot of Wash Suits in splendid colors for wearing and washing; neatly braided; cut very large and full; sizes 3 to 10.

\$1.00. Value \$1.50.

\$1.50 to \$6.00.

\$15.00 each.

Misses' Cheviot Suits, blue and brown; jackets double-breasted front and postilion back; collar and belt of cardinal stitched velvet; full flare skirt-a jaunty and youthful garment; sizes 14 and 16.

\$18.50 each.

Misses' Covert Cloth Suits, double-breasted Jacket

Every sort of Shoes for young

Shoes made specially for school

others for vacation; hygienic shoes

Complete line of Misses' and Children's Slippers and Oxfords, in patent leather and Vict kid-all the newest shapes and designs. \$1.35 to \$2.50

Pair. \$1.55 to \$2.50

Boys' Patent Calf Button and Lace Shoes, best leather and workmanship; newest shapes. \$3.00

Light muslins and soft cambrics.

Practical garments for every day use,

and the finer, daintier sorts for wear

with thin summer dresses and grad-

uation costumes. A half dozen

Muslin Petticoats, good quality, with umbrella flounce, hem and tucks. Each 50C.

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Muslin Petticoats, with umbrella flounce of lawn, trimmed with wide realization or provided with wide realization.

The best qualities and styles of

Corsets, including charming Paris-

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tion, for street and evening wear.

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Thomson's Glove-fitting Corsets, straight \$1.00

R. & G. Corsets, straight front, long and \$1.00 medium. Pair...
W. B. Corsets, straight front, low bust, \$1.75 long hips. Pair.
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Imported-Girdle Corsets, fancy material. \$3.50

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Children's

Third floor.

Petticoats.

Second floor.

Department.

Corset

Spring Shoes.

people's wear is here.

All at moderate prices.

Also seasonable indoor and outdoor toys, including all the new sorts.

Boys' Spring Clothing.

A most satisfying assortment for the older as well as the younger boys. The correct styles for dress and the more practical sorts for every-

Blouse Sailor Suits; Tuxedo Suits; Vestie Suits; Norfolk Jacket Suits; Russian Blouse Suits; Double-breasted Suits; Three-piece Suits; Long Pants Suits—and every other style that is desirable and popular. Also Top Coats, Reefers and Russian Blouse Coats; Shirt Waists; Hats and Caps; Straw Hats; Sailor Blouses; Wash Suits.

For Saturday We Offer

Several Exceptional Values, as Follows: Boys' New Double-breasted Cheviot Suits,

In a variety of neat and pretty mixtures, light and medium shades; spring and summer weights; excellent quality of cloth; pants double in seat and knees; cut, made and finished in a most thorough manner. We offer them at a very low price.

\$2.50 Each. Regular Value \$4.00.

Fine All-wool Double-breasted Suits, in navy blue erges, gray Oxfords and many pretty patterns in checks and plaids; stylish suits; well made; nicely cut and finished; silk sewed; pants double in seats and knees; sizes 8 to 16. Special attention is called to the blue serges.

\$3.75. Value \$5.00.

Russian Blouse Suits of all-wool serges-redbrown, navy blue and royal blue; handsomely trimmed and braided. Very dressy and very popular

for little fellows from 3 to 6 years of age, \$5.00. Value \$7.50.

Fine Wash Suits in regular blouse style and Russian blouse style; imported and domestic fabrics; sizes 3 to 12. Ask or Write for Our Booklet on Boys' Wash Suits.

Girls' Spring Clothing.

Dresses and Coats in a profusion of refined and practical styles adapted to growing girls.

Also Golf Jackets, English Box Coats, Automobiles, Russian Blouse Coats, Raglans and Military and L'Aiglon Capes for misses and

Also Misses' Separate Skirts of cheviot and cloth, suitable for spring and summer wear with blouses and shirt waists. Specially good values for present wear are: Misses' Eton Jacket Sults, mode camel's hair cheviot; double-breasted Jacket, with collar of turquoise blue satin strapped with narrow novelty braid to match cloth; skirt with graduated flounce and narrow beit of trimming like that on jacket—an especially attractive suit for spring and summer wear; sizes 14 and 16.

Misses' Eton Jacket Suits of Gray Homespun, jackets without collar, or with lapels and trimmed with narrow bands of two-toned gray taffeta silk, and finished with girdle; five-gored flare skirt-a most useful and stylish outing suit; sizes 14, 16 and 18 \$10.00 each.

Misses' Cheviot Eton Jacket Suits, brown, mode and wine; jackets without collars; vest effect, trimmed with stitched bands of taffeta and tiny crocheted buttons; skirt with graduated circular flounce; sizes 14 and 16.

\$12.50 each.

Misses' Dark Blue Venetian Cloth Suits, Jackets trimmed with black taffets and narrow gilt braid and finished with the new pointed girdle; skirt with graduated flounce and corresponding trimming—stylish and well made; sizes 14 and 16.

\$12.50 each.

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For Children. Stylish, attractive and becoming effects. We are giving special attention to Children's Millinery this season, and show charming effects in soft drooping Milans, Neapolitans, Tuscans and other fancy braids, prettily trimmed in rich ribbons, flowers and chiffon. Also a beautiful line of Garden Hats, trimmed in wreaths of flowers and ribbons, ready for Saturday.

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Knit Gauze Drawers.

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We will refund your money if within two weeks of your purchase you tell us that you have worn the 'Arnold" Knit Gauze Drawers and have not found them

The coolest, lightest, most comfortable, most sat isfactory, most elastic, hygienic and washable summer garments of their Lind.

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6oc. to silk ones at \$4.00.

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Infants' Dept., Second floor.

Store.

uffs attached.

Men's

(Main Entrance on F st.)

Pongee Silk Pajamas.

Last year we had some genuine Pongee Silk Pajamas, made in the Orient, that sold successfully, We have secured another small lot for this season

Cheviot Negligee Shirts. Another new lot of Cheviot Negligee Shirts, with

\$2.00 each.

\$1.50 each.

Scarfs at Half Price. We yet have a choice assortment of the fifty-cent Four-in-hand Scarfs that we reduced to

If the shapes were larger, the value of these scarfs would be, in most cases, four times the

Boys' Furnishings.

(Adjoining Men's Store.)

Boys' White Madras Shirts, each with one pair 75c. each.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 per suit.

Black Filet Silk Mitts.

time Filet Silk Mitts (or Half Handers) are in vogue. With the advices came the mitts, in pretty lace ef-

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00 a pair. 16-button or elbow length, white and black. \$3.50 a pair.

shoes for dress; also special shoes Toys. All the staple sorts and all the new ones, for indoor and outdoor use. Also Hammocks, Swings, Croquet

> Seaside Palls. Each..... 5C. Sailbeats. Each 5C. Battledore and Shuttlecock, Each. 25C. Boys' Bow and Arrows. Each. 25C. Zimmerman's Kites, Each...... 5C. Extension Roller Skates. Pair...... 39C. Rolling Hoops. Fach..... 5c. and 10c. Baby Hammocks. Each..... 95C. Anchor Ropes for Hammocks. Each IOC. Hammock Hooks, Pair...... IOC. Children's Tennis Rackets. Each 69C. Good Tennis Rackets. Each......\$1.00 Tennis Balls, Each 25C. Tether Ball-a new game. Each. \$2.00

Saturday's

Best brands. Lowest prices. Trenton Beauty Tomatoes, can

Blue Label Catsup, bottle21c. Fairbanks' Cottolene, 2-lb, can......29c Ivory. Babb tt's and Octagon Soap, cake4c. Women's Serviettes. Dozen.... 60c. to 80c. Complete line of Fancy Crackers and Wafers,

W. & L. Guaranteed Sewing Machines, \$10.50 to \$40.00.

Ice Cream Without Churning.

We are demonstrating the "Twentieth Century" Ice Cream Freezer. This freezer makes Ice cream without help from any one. Put in the cream and flavor, stir it up, set it aside and it freezes itself. Costs no more than the cheapest freezer. Come see it work and sample the cream. Housefurnishing Dept.-Fifth floor.

The price is the same as last year. \$4.50 per suit.

cuffs attached, in light blue and oxblood,

Also new White Chevlot Negligee Shirts, with

New High Turn-down Collars. The latest effects in High-fold Turn-down Collars show very little space in front. We have them in three heights and all sizes.

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25c. each.

Boys' Madras Pajamas, neat colored stripes and

Other articles of Boys' Apparel— Collars, Cuffs, Scarfs, Colored Shirts, Night Shirts, Sweaters, etc.

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with postilion back; narrow stitched belt; lapels of stitched satin of same shade as cloth; skirt with graduated flounce; size 16 only. 4-button length, black only

Also Imported 3-button Milanese Suede Lisk doves, in tan, gray, white and black.

75c. a pair. Seasonable

for special purposes-the kan't-slip, the toe-in, the weak ankle shoe, etc. Misses' Lace and Button Shoes (Laird, Schober & Co.'s make), spring heels; patent leather tips. Excellent shoe for dress or street wear. \$2.50 Misses' and Children's Vici Kid Button and Lace Shoes, spring heels; patent leather tips; welted soles; comfortable common-sense last; sizes \$1.65 Sets, Tennis Balls and Rackets, Tether Ball and other outdoor games

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